

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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TRUSTEES OKAY REORGANIZATION; DEAN OF MEN, WOMEN ELIMINATED

Board Names Dean, Three Chairmen

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Associate Editor

The appointment of a College of Education dean and three department heads was approved Friday by the Executive Committee of the Trustees.

The Board named George W. Denemark, dean of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee School of Education, to replace Dr. Lyman V. Ginger as head of the College of Education here. Dr. Ginger was rotated from the position last summer.

The appointment will become effective July 1. According to Dr. Vernon Musselman, chairman of the search committee for the new College of Education dean, Dr. Denemark is one of 40 prospective deans processed for the position.

Department chairman approved by the Board were Dr. William Dennen, Department of Geology; Dr. Joseph M. Ripley, Department of Radio, TV and Films; and Dr. Oscar W. Dillon, Jr., Department of Engineering Mechanics.

Dr. Dennen and Dr. Ripley will begin their duties Sept. 1. Dr. Dillon will join the University March 1.

Dr. Dennen has been an associate professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1958. He joined M.I.T. in

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Five More Organizations Said To Get CIA Funds

By NEIL SHEEHAN

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Five more academic and international organizations have been receiving funds from foundations identified as conduits for Central Intelligence Agency money, an examination of records showed Thursday. This brought the known total of such organizations to 11.

The five groups linked to CIA-connected foundations are the Pan-American Foundation, connected with the University of Miami in Florida; the International Marketing Institute, a private organization that holds seminars at the Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Mass.; the American Society of African Culture in New York; the American Friends of the Middle East in Washington, and the International Development Foundation of New York.

On Monday, it was disclosed that the National Student Association, the largest student group in the country, had received funds from the Central Intelligence Agency.

All the agencies, including NSA have been receiving funds from one or a combination of three foundations, that NSA officers have said were conduits of CIA money to their association.

The foundations are the J. Frederick Brown Foundation and



Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson, shown above at a Squawk Box session, also gets the title Dean of Students after today's reorganization of student affairs by the Trustees.

SG Establishes Rights Committee

Student Government Thursday night revived and passed a bill introduced Feb. 2 which will create a standing Committee on Human Rights.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Phil Patton, was called out of committee by a special vote of the assembly and passed unanimously after little debate.

The committee, to be ap-

pointed by SG president Carson Porter by March 2, will work in conjunction with the Campus Committee on Human Rights to solve "problems . . . in the areas of housing, recruitment of athletes, and student life in general."

The bill also calls for each new SG president to appoint new members of the committee within the first month of his administration.

Another measure was submitted by Patton at the Thursday night meeting asking "that this body goes on record as being opposed to any political intervention at this or any other state university." It was defeated, having only two supporting votes.

Most representatives opposed the resolution on the grounds that not all political intervention is necessarily bad. One member stated that the wording might be interpreted as excluding even student political activity.

Another bill called up from committee and passed will set up a committee consisting of

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Executive Committee Approves Sweeping Student Affairs Changes

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

Approval came today for what may prove the most massive restructuring of student-administration relations in the University's history.

The Board of Trustees meeting here authorized a new student affairs organization under Vice President Robert L. Johnson replacing the offices of the deans of men and women with three new associate deans.

According to Mr. Johnson, the reorganization will treat "student life activities and programs as a whole."

Dean of Women Doris Seward was named Dean of Student Affairs Planning, a new post.

Dean of Men Jack Hall, Assistant Dean of Women Betty Jo Palmer, and Women's Residence Halls Director Rosemary Pond have each been named associate dean of students. The title dean of students has been added to Vice President Johnson.

All appointments are effective March 1.

Basically the new structure seeks to remove the division now present in University treatment of men and women students.

Mr. Johnson explained the program as seeking to dissolve what is often a false dichotomy in the area of student affairs.

He illustrated in terms of where the student can go with general questions seeking counsel or advice:

A coed is now forced into the pattern of going to the Dean of Women's office with a problem, he said, whereas she may very well be more interested in a man's advice.

Under the reorganized student affairs program, more latitude is given to specific organizations not related to either men or women alone. Here Vice President Johnson used religious affairs or student volunteer groups (like the YMCA tutorial program or Appalachian Volunteers) which must now be placed in one of the two offices with no subjective reason or else must have redundant branches in both deans' offices.

"However I would stress the fact that going this way does not mean we won't be sensitive to or able to handle any pe-

culiar problems of men or women," Mr. Johnson added.

"The unnecessary separation of the men's and women's programs and services, and thus the required duplication of effort in the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices will be eliminated.

"For the first time, student affairs personnel will be able to

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Oswald Defends Forestry Switch

President John W. Oswald today called criticism of the University's decision to reorganize the Forestry Department "without foundation."

In a statement prepared for the Board of Trustees Friday, Dr. Oswald said, "Quite to the contrary, we are now studying ways we can strengthen these programs and better serve the forest industry that is such an important part of the economy of the Commonwealth."

The criticism, aimed at plans to concentrate all the school's land under one department, is based on beliefs that such a change would deemphasize the University's forestry research, instructional, and wood products development programs.

Kentucky Wood Industry Association President J. B. Manning Thursday urged the University to revoke the decision, appoint an acting dean with a forestry degree until a permanent chairman can be named, and to provide the department with a budget to expand its activities. Mr. Manning's appeal, issued during the fourth Governor's Forestry Conference in Lexington, followed previous resistance to the reorganization.

The decision to transfer the 15,000-acre Robinson Forest and its Wood Utilization Center from the Forestry Department to the Division of Agricultural Services has stirred controversy from sev-

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Winter Returns With Seven-Inch Snowfall

It moved northeast from Oklahoma, across Missouri, across Arkansas, into Kentucky, and is now sitting in central Tennessee. No, it wasn't an invasion; but it deposited seven inches of powdery snow on the Bluegrass Thursday night.

Louisville reports four inches, parts of Arkansas reported six to seven inches, West Kentucky reports nine inches, and London totaled two inches.

Beginning about seven p.m. last night, the snow finally ended after midnight. The snow will be around at least until Saturday

or Sunday due to a low Friday night in the 20's and a high Saturday of 34, the Weather Bureau says.

There is a 50 percent chance of more precipitation tonight because of the cold front waiting around near Nashville. Nashville only received freezing rain Thursday night but that is expected to turn to snow before the front passes into North Carolina.

Clyde Lilly, director of the PPD, told The Kernel that his men had been on the job since 5 a.m., some of them working around the clock at the Med Center.

"We started early this morning with the heavy equipment clearing the walkways and the paths," said Mr. Lilly. The spreading of ashes and calcium chloride on the remaining walks and steps will just about finish the job of the maintenance men.

PPD employs from 23 to 25 men to clear the campus of snow. They have the use of four tractors and "as many shovels as we need" to do the job.

Workmen cleared the area around the Med Center all night to be ready for any emergency that might arise.

Exciting, Well Worth Presenting, Three Say Of 'Medium' Production

It is exciting and well worth doing.

This is one point agreed upon by Sheila House, Charles Dickens, and Phyllis Jenness about the Opera Theatre's forthcoming production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" March 2-5.

Miss House will be musical director of the production, Miss Jenness will play the leading role in the opera, and Mr. Dickens will stage it.

"For three years now I have directed delightful but light musical productions and I feel that it's time we do something more dramatically challenging," Prof. Dickens said.

He added "The Medium," while dramatic in the best operatic sense, has a contemporaneous immediacy that should especially appeal to a university audience."

Sheila House, a voice instructor and musical director of the Opera Theatre, feels that "we have at this time, people capable of presenting an opera that is very difficult dramatically as well as musically."

One of these people is Miss Jenness, an assistant professor in

the Music Department and director of the Lexington Singers.

"The Medium" is a very worthwhile contemporary work, she says. "It is one of the major operatic works to be written in this century." She will play the

leading role of Madame Flora, a part she has played three times before away from Lexington.

What is special about "The Medium?" "Its strong dependence on the dramatic unities of characters," said Miss House.

Dr. Lott Explains Motives Of Back-To-School Women

When "mature women" return to school, their motives are a bit different from the average student.

Affiliation, prestige, power, and competence were some of the social motives discussed Thursday at the third in the lecture series "The Emerging Role of Contemporary Women."

Dr. Albert J. Lott, social psychologist and professor of psychology and behavioral science, ruled out the first three however, and said that competence is the strongest motive and the most important.

The desire for competence in dealing with life situations—the ability to mold one's own environment rather than become a helpless victim of her circumstances—is what women who return to school are looking for, Dr. Lott said.

The affiliation motive alone is not enough, Dr. Lott said, "People at a university or college are much too busy to socialize very much, and older students have few opportunities for friendship among people their own age."

"Prestige in itself is not a

strong enough motive either," he said, even though there is a certain amount of prestige associated with attendance at a university or college.

Power and a desire to manipulate others was also ruled out as a strong enough motive to keep a woman going to school.

After Dr. Lott's talk, the women divided into four discussion groups, each with a leader, to consider some aspect of the speech. The purpose of these subgroups was to determine how well women, who are considering returning to school, can assimilate material in lecture form, particularly at upper class and graduate school levels.

One discussion group considered societal standards as basis for personal motives, for example, male and female differences, influences of social class, racial influences and age influences. This group was led by Sister Mary Ann Rene McConn, who is working toward a master's degree in the Department of History.

Mrs. Wanda Allen, a student in the graduate school of library science, helped discuss personal motives and the multiple roles of women—group memberships and social roles.

Another group, led by Mrs. Charlotte Denny, working on her doctorate in psychology, discussed role conflicts facing women. Assistant to the dean of women, Mrs. Celia Zyzniewski led the discussion of social and occupational roles.

The women then toured the Student Center Art Gallery, talking with Kenneth Campbell, sculptor and viewed his exhibit "Stone on Stone."



The Les Miserables, winners in the third Quiz Bowl, are Jean-Paul Pegeron, Tom Graler, Bob Howell, and Tom Zimmerman. They beat the Fijis Thursday night.

Les Miserables Win Third Quiz Bowl

With coolness and calm, Les Miserables won the third annual Quiz Bowl Thursday night in the Student Center Theater.

The three freshmen and one junior defeated Phi Gamma Delta 200 to 120.

Les Miserables Jean-Paul Pegeron, freshman from Lyon, France; Tom Graler, junior from Cincinnati; Robert Howell, freshman from South Fort Mitchell; and Tom Zimmerman, freshman from Louisville decided to enter the bowl as a lark.

"We knew 32 teams were needed, so we thought we'd even off the number," said Pegeron.

Pegeron, a pre-med major, was an exchange student last year at Westport High School in Louisville.

After their win in the first round of the bowl, Les Miserables of Bowman Hall got down to concentrated study and began quizzing one another.

"I think winning an event like this is partly a matter of being asked the right questions and maintaining a steady emotional keel," said Pegeron.

He said that their victory raised an interesting question on the meaning of grades since many of the other competing team members belong to Phi Beta Kappa and other honoraries.

A UK team will appear on the "G.E. College Bowl" on May 21.

"Individual performance records have been kept on each person that participated in the quiz bowl," said Laura Muntz, chairman of the Student Center Board Forum Committee which sponsored the event.

From these records, a group will be selected by committee members, quiz bowl judges, and the moderator, Dr. Douglas Schwartz. Individuals will then go through extensive quizzing to see who will represent UK on College Bowl.



Tom Graler, right, is congratulated by Dave Mathews as Laura Muntz looks on.

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University Methodist Chapel

151 E. MAXWELL

Sunday, Feb. 19

Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE

PARK METHODIST CHURCH
East High at Clay Avenue
DR. J. T. HARMON, Pastor
Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
7 p.m. — A Good Place To Bank

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SUNDAY SERVICES—
8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.—2nd Sundays
10:30 a.m.—Dr. Ross Webb
UK History Dept.

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

East High at Kentucky Ave. Elmore Ryle, Minister
Miss Mary Hulda Allen, Minister of Education
Church School—9:30 A.M. Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.
Sermon — "THE POWER OF ONE"
Nursery provided during Morning Worship Youth Groups—5:00 P.M.

CRESTWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1882 BELLEFONTE DRIVE REV. JAMES A. LOLLIS, Minister
Sunday Worship—10:30 a.m. Sunday College Seminar—9:30 a.m.
For Transportation Call 277-3789

ALDRSGATE METHODIST CHURCH

1881 EASTLAND PARKWAY ORIN M. SIMMERMAN, JR., Minister
9:50 a.m.—Church School; College Class: Sam Davis, Teacher
11:00 a.m.—"The Cross of the Modern Disciple," John Cooke
7:15 p.m.—"Christ for the World," a drama by the young people

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital), Donald W. Durham, Minister
Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister
(Parking in Rear of Church) J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister
Samuel Morris, Youth Minister
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Dr. Kenneth Kinghorn, Prof. Asbury Theological Seminary
Nursery for all Services (Parking in Rear of Church)

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister
9:30 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
"The World Or A Peanut"
TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FOR STUDENTS—Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

174 NORTH MILL ST. RICHARD T. HARBISON, Minister
9:45 a.m.—College Class. Mr. Jack Matthews, Leader
11:00 a.m. — "Now Is The Acceptable Time"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister
9:35 a.m.—College Class
10:50 a.m.—"Faith in the Life of Washington"
6:15 p.m.—"Daniel—A Gallant Man Of Faith"
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Marxism Democratic, Gregor Says

Marxism, inherently democratic, suffers from stagnation in the United States while it has made significant changes in Europe and Asia.

Dr. A. James Gregor, visiting professor in social and political philosophy at the University of Texas, told a UK audience Wednesday night that most Marxist ideas "cannot be objected to really," but the means by which the ideas are realized is the bone of contention.

"Marx understood the individual to be a derivative product of society," Dr. Gregor said, adding "Marxism wishes to change the social precepts which prevent man from fulfillment."

He said most Americans have not been exposed to ideological debate and shun it because of the notion that it is a "vituperative attack."

"Our time is a time of secular ideologies," he said, and "we must be prepared to have dialogue with Marxists. We have opinions . . . whether we are ready to admit it or not."

If we are prepared to defend our ideologies militarily, says Dr. Gregor, we should be able to defend them verbally. The key, he says, is "not to listen to what a person says, but to try to interpret what he says."

Present Marxists, Dr. Gregor said, have admitted some falla-



DR. A. JAMES GREGOR

cies in the writings of Friedrich Engels and subsequently "Marxism as a system has undergone significant change in the past 30 to 40 years."

He noted that among the first to make changes in Marxist thought was Lenin who changed the voting process because of the social backwardness of the Russian people at the time of the revolution.

Dr. Gregor observed ironically that if Marx came back and looked at the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. today, he would probably say that the U.S. is a developing socialist state and that the U.S.S.R. is a budding capitalist state.

Speaking of the lack of ideological debate on American campuses today, he said, "if we can't allow a Marxist on campus without fear of him leading our children off like some sort of Pied Piper, then we are in real trouble."

'China Hand', 'China Watcher' Not Good Terms Dr. Simon Says

By HOWARD KERCHEVAL
Kernel Staff Writer

What is a "China hand"? What does he do? What tools does he use, and where do they come from? What does he do with his finished product? And perhaps most important—how useful is his work?

These are questions appearing more and more in writing and conversation. They reflect the concern of Americans about one of the largest of the world's nations and one of its most enigmatic.

Dr. Sheldon Simon, a UK political scientist, is involved in methodological research of political activity with a strong interest in China, Japan, and Korea.

According to Dr. Simon, "people studying China today have some sort of exotic aura" like the Kremlinologists, or Russian experts, had a few years back. The romantic notion of China watchers, he says, is "equally as inaccurate" as it was then.

Analysts of China and its affairs "tend to come from a variety of disciplines," says Dr. Simon, "including political science, history, sociology, anthropology, economics, and many others."

He speculates that an interest of this sort usually begins when a student is an undergraduate. The student begins to inspect the Chinese impact on his discipline and to examine Chinese behavior as related to other national behavior.

Dr. Simon points out that most "China hands" are scholars whose knowledge of the field is a result of long, intensive academic study.

Because of the existing diplomatic face-off between Communist China and the U.S., the "China hand" must turn to printed material, refugees, and "third country" situations for his information.

Discussing the availability of printed material, Simon says there are "mountains of it" furnished by the State Department and an agency of the Commerce Department, the Joint Publication Research Services.

The material received from federal agencies is in English as are most other sources.

Among the best sources for

people studying China are several Japanese newspapers. Dr. Simon cites them because "they are excellent analysts and reporters."

Of particular use to China analysts, he says, are the Peking Review and various Peking press translations because they reflect both party policy and political cleavages. He adds that regional papers, which would be "quite valuable," are very hard to get because of lack of communications.

He is equally skeptical of the worth of diplomatic legation in gathering data, suggesting it is "hard to say to what degree the absence of observers has mattered . . . (because) even nations with diplomatic missions are limited to certain areas."

Almost the same amount of contact is maintained, he believes, through "third country" situations. The best known situation of this type is the periodic negotiations through the U.S. and Chinese embassies in Warsaw.

The goal of all this reading, Dr. Simon explains, is to try to understand the nature of Chinese politics and how it relates to facets of Chinese life. More simply, it is to be able to examine a series of events and predict a likely Chinese course of action.

Most of the material produced by "China hands" is found in professional journals, although a substantial amount appears in newspapers, usually as interpretive or in-depth articles.

In addition to writing, many "China hands" serve as advisors or consultants to the government. Dr. Simon is a member of a group called the Southeast Asia Development Advisory Group which advises the Agency for International Development (AID).

Of course there are no American "China hands" in China today and there haven't been any for almost 20 years. Without actual observers it is difficult to determine how accurate their conclusions are.

President Oswald Defends Forestry Department Switch

Continued From Page 1
eral foresters and wood companies.

University officials have stated that the transfer is in step with a program to strengthen the Forestry Department by concentrating all the school's land under one department.

Dr. Oswald said the University "has no intention of abolishing the Forestry Department," and that, "support commensurate with the needs and program development of this department and its faculty is assured . . . Our goal is to develop a strong department that will be nationally, and even hopefully, internationally recognized for its competency and productivity."

An acting chairman has been recommended by the Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Dr. Oswald revealed, "but as yet I have not acted upon this."

"The Robinson Forest is not being reassigned to our Agricultural Services," the president claimed. "The dean has temporarily placed the responsibilities for equipment and facilities management and maintenance, as well as the supervision of labor, under the Agricultural Services organization."

He said the forestry staff will be fully responsible for the "development and execution of the research and educational programs at the Robinson Forest as well as the general forest management."

Temporary assignment of responsibility for the Wood Utilization Center has been made to an official at the Quicksand Station, Dr. Oswald said. He said the program of the center "clearly remains with the Department of Forestry."

Non-University members of the Wood Utilization Center Advisory Board have been invited to meet with the President early next week.

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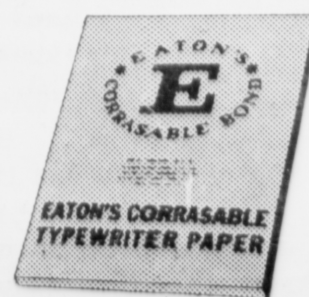
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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

A Sign Of The Times

It is perhaps a sign of the times that the National Student Association, the left-liberal student group that has accomplished so much in its relatively short history, now finds itself in a highly untenable position because it has accepted Central Intelligence Agency funds over the years.

NSA's good works are now discredited in much of the world—to say nothing of on the American campus—because, as Rampart's magazine is saying in ads for its March issue, the CIA has "infiltrated and subverted" the organization.

If the situation were not so serious, one might muse on the comedy in NSA—which has so long been criticized on this campus and others as being leftist or soft on Communism—turning out to be, in fact, associated with the right-wing, hard-line Central Intelligence Agency in its international endeavors.

That NSA has done much good cannot be denied. Its work on the American campus and the programs it now offers its member schools mark it as unique among American student unions, of which it is the largest and most highly regarded.

It is most unfortunate, therefore, that the association found it necessary in the early 1950's to turn to the CIA for funding for its international programs.

It is easy to explain the NSA predicament by looking at the dilemma that faced it then. The Communist governments were, and still are, putting up enormous funds to win over the youth of the world. The U.S. was not. No private foundation was willing to give money to this new group so that it could send students to international con-

ferences. The CIA was willing. The strings that were attached still are not completely known.

But regardless of its plight, NSA committed a breach of confidence with the student governments that supported it in entering into a covert relationship with an intelligence organization. The fruits of that early indiscretion are now fully evident, despite the fact that NSA has been phasing out CIA funding for the past two years.

In the trouble besetting NSA there is a moral for any academic agency. Universities and student groups should by now realize that the ends don't justify the means—especially when these means cannot be openly discussed and debated.

There is some genuine concern, in the wake of this week's revelation, that NSA might go under. It is to be hoped that it will not.

NSA as a student organization is to be commended for all it has done and for the programs it is now offering. The University Student Government, for example, would be well advised to drop its "political stand" nonsense and join NSA if for no other reason than because of what it offers the student in the way of insurance, discounts, and the like.

But no doubt the small minds that run many student governments will plug the lasting information about NSA into their preconceptions and never realize the contradiction.

NSA must go on. It is desperately needed to represent student opinion at the national level. While the organization might deserve a good knuckle-rapping for its secret relationship with the CIA, this in no way effects the bulk of the association's work or impairs its effectiveness.

A Lesson For UK

The current row over the covert funding by the Central Intelligence Agency of some student and university groups should contain a special lesson for the University.

The Trustees today approved the opening of a UK center in Northeast Thailand. It was at a similar university extension in Vietnam that CIA agents operated in the early days of the war there.

The revelation of those CIA activities last year did a good deal of harm to the reputation of the school involved, Michigan State University.

MSU officials, for the most part, said they did not know of the CIA connection.

UK officials should therefore take a cue and be very cautious in the operation of the Thai project. The discussions of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as to the activity in Northern Thailand should also serve as a warning.

The CIA, being the kind of operation it is, might easily place agents on the UK center's staff and the University might never know of the connection until too late.

Enough has already been said of the nature of a university and the way CIA activities in no way fit into that picture. With its reputation in mind, the University should double its guard.



The Student Prince

Is This The Real Rupp?

Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp not only has caused questions to be asked about his basketball empire, but he also has completely missed the point in the public criticism following the dismissal of junior guard Bob Tallent.

It is evident from the statements of Rupp and Athletic Director Bernie Shively that they think the coach's and athletic department's positions are inherently right and should not be questioned. Shively has said this is the only place in the country where reporters get "the boy's side of the story." Rupp still contends that he was justified in dismissing Tallent, and since Tallent has apologized, there is no reason whatsoever for him to even think that he may have been wrong also.

We cannot follow this line of reasoning. Just because Tallent has told Rupp he was sorry about the incident (according to Shively) does not excuse Rupp's action. In the first place, it had become necessary for Tallent to take the first move in order to calm the situation. Secondly, Tallent is in a precarious position in that Rupp reportedly had said at one time that he would request that Tallent's grant-in-aid be dropped.

This raises the one and only relevant question. Why must an individual student like Tallent and the entire University community suffer pain and anguish from the position big time athletics has assumed in this and other educational institutions. It does seem that the boy's side of the story is no longer important. The welfare of the individual student, or the student body as a whole, is no longer important. Character building, body building, and recreation are no longer important.

If these things are indeed no longer the major reason for athletics at the University, then we would submit that athletics have no significant purpose in this institution, or in any academic environment where similar situations exist.

Many persons have been shocked and disappointed with The Kernel's criticism of Rupp. We have criticized big time athletics many times, but our examples usually have been focused on the football program. We have not refrained from criticizing Rupp because he was a winner, but because we had thought he at least recognized the true purpose of athletics and individual and human dignity.

Now it is apparent that he does not. Rupp this year has frequently criticized and publicly ridiculed varsity players. This not only harms his prestige—which was high—but it lowers our opinion of the system even more.

Rupp cannot understand this because he is so closely associated with the system and has been almost completely immune from open public criticism for more than 30 years. Others cannot understand how anyone could dare question a decision made by the Baron, even though the decision may greatly affect the welfare and future of a student.

In conclusion, we can only say that we think Rupp himself would do well to get "the boy's side of the story" and to put the interests and welfare of all of his players—including Tallent—above his own individual pride and prestige. If winning and otherwise maintaining the stereotype of big time athletics is more important than this, then there is no need for the system at all.



It Makes You Weep

Wayne Eugene Groves

(c) New York Times News Service

W. (for Wayne) Eugene Groves is described by his young friends in Washington as a left-of-center liberal and by his mother back home in Indiana as a Republican.

Groves, 23, was a Rhodes scholar last year, studying economics and politics, and looking toward a career of college teaching.

His interest in student politics and education reform led him to interrupt his studies at Oxford after one year and return here to become the full-time president, for a year, of the National Student Association.

He was at the association headquarters on S Street when the news came out that the organization had been covertly taking money for years from the Central Intelligence Agency.

That meant that, for months, Groves had kept from his trusted and trusting friends what one of them described as "this super-secret." Not that he had much choice, once he had taken his turn, like past association presidents, at pledging secrecy in return for being told precisely where his organization got its money.

His friends are not sure in what condition Groves will emerge from the controversy.

The association's constitution requires officers to report all sources of money to the National Board of Supervisors. Groves obviously did not do that.

Phil Wordell, editor of Moderator, a magazine for student leaders and a friend of Groves, says there is talk in the association of impeaching the president for violating the constitution.

At the same time, he said, there is sympathy for his predicament.

Wordell says Groves was seriously disturbed over the consequences of the disclosure of the involvement of the intelligence agency and over the failure of his attempts to cut the ties with the agency earlier.

He said Groves was a "warm and open" person who, like most leaders of the National Student Association through the years, has been a firm believer in open, vigorous political debate. It has gone against the grain of the young man to have to keep the secret to himself and not consult his friends about it, Wordell said.

The tension and turmoil have been such that Groves, normally



W. EUGENE GROVES
Student Leader At Office

strong and self-assured, has been seen to weep four or five times in recent days.

"A student organization like this is built on a trust relationship," Wordell said. "Now, every new disclosure of information breaks that."

Groves is an athletic, dark-haired man who habitually wears a dark suit with a vest. He is articulate and enjoys the give-and-take of hard, intellectual debate.

He is also, Wordell says, "very non-ideological" despite his preference for liberal politics.

Groves was valedictorian of his class and president of the student organization in high school. He was a member of the track team at the University of Chicago, where he studied physics and was graduated in 1965.

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PAGEANT

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No Attention To The Problem

By JAMES RESTON

(c) New York Times News Service
WASHINGTON—When President Johnson was told that the Central Intelligence Agency's secret fund for university students was about to be exposed, he asked when the fund started (1952), and he wanted assurance that the fund had stopped.

His first impulse, in short, was to deal, not with the problem, but with the politics of the problem. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who has been critical of the CIA, was telephoned in Florida; Sen. J. William Fulbright, who has been critical of a lot of other things, was told privately what was coming; and the Administration was especially careful to head off any public criticism by Sen. Robert Kennedy, who knew all about the fund when he was attorney general and therefore reacted prudently.

The problem, however, remains. It is that the Communist nations, and particularly the Soviet Union, are constantly trying to influence university leaders, labor union leaders, leading writers, and other potentially powerful individuals of the coming generation all over the world. Thus, not only Mao Tse-Tung and the other Chinese Communist leaders, but even Chiang Kai-Shek, spent time in Moscow many years ago as part of Moscow's plan to communize China.

This battle for the allegiance of the coming leaders of the world has never really been faced openly and effectively by the United States government. Some funds have been voted openly for cultural exchange and student programs through the State Department, but Rep. John Rooney of New York, who presides over the State Department's appropriations, has never been enthusiastic about approving funds for this extremely important intellectual competition, and successive administrations have chosen to evade the problem rather than being candid about it.

That is to say, instead of facing up to Mr. Rooney and his powerful associates in the Congress with a very good argument, they evaded them by going underground to the CIA with a very bad and deceptive device. Instead of educating the Congress on the hard facts of a very complex intellectual and political war, they chose instead to corrupt the leaders of the youth organizations, deceive the students, and mislead the Congress, the universities and the country. Not to mention embroiling the government's department of dirty tricks in home front efforts.

The reaction here to this exposed deception is interesting. The White House has stopped the funds and ducked. The State Department has issued an unctuous statement about protecting the integrity of students, and the liberals in the Congress have attacked the CIA.

But the CIA is not to blame. Richard Helms, the director, and Cord Myer, who presided over these programs for him, are high-minded men who were carrying out policies ordered from above. The surprising thing is not that they were caught, but that the CIA got away with this for so long. It does not have the protection of an official secrets act, as in Britain. It has no British "D" notice to warn publications against printing sensitive information. It has a very large personnel turnover. It was confiding to new officers of the student organizations every year. It has been under sharp newspaper surveillance and university criticism, especially since the start of the bombing in Vietnam, and the leaders of the National Student Association went to Vice President Humphrey last year and urged him to find ways of getting open instead of secret funds.

Yet nothing was done until the evidence was out, and even now the Administration is neither correcting the problem nor com-

ing clean. It is trapped in other confidences it has taken with other individuals and institutions in the labor unions, newspapers, press and radio of the world, where again its purposes may be laudable but some of its financial arrangements are vulnerable. And each future disclosure about these will be another drop of poison.

What has been needed for a long time, and what is still needed now, is a candid discussion of the problem of subversion, and congressional approval of a government-supported but privately administered institution that will defend the nation's interests in the intellectual communities of the world.

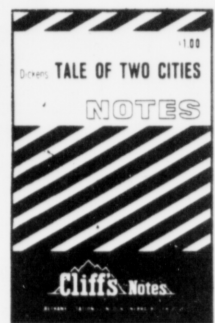
This is what the British have had for generations in The British Council, which provides funds to support a variety of British intellectual, social, and political interests. They get along very well over there with their comfortable falsehoods, and they are not above corrupting others, but at least they do not deceive or corrupt themselves.

Maybe something like this will come out of the present controversy here. Meanwhile, our only consolation is that we must not really be such a wicked people, because we run these secret conspiracies so clumsily.

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Colt's Sam Ball Returns To UK

College To Pro Ball And The Steps Between

By MIKE CASSITY
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky is known in the sports world for its prowess in the production of race horses.

But, Kentucky has also produced its share of fine athletes.

And one of these is Sam Ball, former Wildcat tackle and now an outstanding offensive lineman for the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Sam, standing 6-5 and weighing 265, has finished his first year in the pro ranks and is back in Lexington to finish his student teaching.

Ball loves professional football. "It's been great so far," he said.

Many times, football's "bonus babies" never pan out when the chips are down.

"Bad scouting many times leads to paying high bonuses for poor players," Ball said. "Just because you're paid a big bonus and are a top draft choice doesn't mean you'll make the squad. You have to prove yourself on the field."

Ball, the number one draft choice for the Colts last winter, is only one of two rookies to survive the cuts.

The Henderson, Ky. product, manned the specialty teams (kickoffs, punting,) and was used as a substitute at offensive tackle, before receiving a knee injury in mid-season.

"I got hurt the fourth game of the season on a kickoff. I tried to jump the man who was trying to block me and when I hit the ground he landed on my knee. I knew immediately that I was hurt," Ball said.

The injury, a partially torn ligament, was serious enough to keep him out of action for a few weeks.

Ball reports, however, that it is completely healed now and that he doesn't expect any further complications from it.

The veterans of pro football don't pay much attention to five-figure bonuses or press clippings.

"The veterans kidded me and expected miracles. It's hard to 'get in' with them. You have to be humble and feel kinda obligated to them," Ball said, "then, you'll do a good job..."

Rookies are put on the "suicide squad," more commonly known as the kickoff team, as a test to prove their worth to the veterans.

Sam proved himself and more. "I had a good game against St. Louis during the exhibition season. I made three tackles on kickoffs and a couple on punt coverages."

Professional football has often been called a game of specialization and Sam agrees with this.

"In college, I blocked people off their feet. But in the pros it is practically impossible."

"It is a matter of technique."

The big difference between college and pro ball as far as Ball is concerned is the techniques employed by the professionals.

College linemen are taught to block their opponents straight down field and then turn them after six yards or so. Professionals attempt to knock the opponent off the line of scrimmage and then position him away from the hole in the line.

The former UK All-America

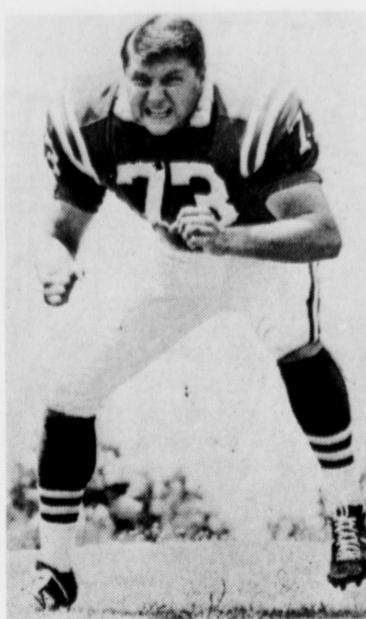
credits his college playing background as the main factor in his pro success.

"I had a great college background. I knew how to pursue, get position, and block much better than most of the rookies."

"This is a reflection on the caliber of SEC football. There's no doubt in my mind that the SEC is the best football conference in the nation. There's no meaner ball played anywhere."

According to Ball the Colts are faced with a rebuilding job next year and his chances of starting are good.

"We'll have a lot of young blood in the lineup as a result of players retiring."



SAM BALL



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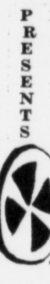
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Student Affairs Reorganized

Continued From Page 1

work with students comprehensively in the design and implementation of programs and activities which add substance and educational value to the campus milieu and student life," a statement to the Board read.

Dean Seward's job is described as a center for planning and developing ideas about changes in student needs and characteristics as they relate to changes in the University.

Experiments in residential colleges like the proposed South Campus, the future role and place of community colleges as they concern the student, and "student life facilities" on campus would come under her stewardship, the statement explains.

Dean Seward said, "I am deeply gratified at this expanded opportunity, and look forward to participation in broader service and long range planning in our total university system."

As associate dean, Miss Pond will be responsible for the total residence hall programming and life in the residence halls.

Mr. Johnson said programs would be developed in dorms which "would make people want to live in them." He forecast "a good deal of experiment in the residence halls."

[Men's and women's halls now each have their own systems, staffs, directors and programs distinct of one another. Roger Lemaster now directs Men's Residence Halls.]

Responding to her appointment Miss Pond said, "There's a good deal on the horizon and much to be done. I view the changes in a very positive manner—as a more unified program."

Both Deans Hall and Palmer will work with the rest of the campus life and activities area, Mr. Johnson explained. That includes internurals and recreation, foreign students, the student center, student organizations, and discipline to the extent new proposals allow it, among others.

Mr. Johnson said he was intentionally not specific in outlining who will work with what organizations or how the structures will be designed.

"The most desirable organization and relationship of the units and functions within the Student Life and Activities area will be the subject of further study and design by staff and students during the coming year," the statement to the Board concludes.

According to Mr. Johnson the

open-endedness of specific student relationships within student affairs is the most unique portion of the reorganization.

Mrs. Palmer sees the program as "an opportunity to combine men's and women's programming. 'I'm delighted with the opportunity and particularly enthusiastic about the co-educational approach,'" she said.

Dean Hall said, "It'll furnish an interesting and challenging opportunity to serve the students and should provide more uniform programming for students—which is very much needed."

Relationships in such areas as student government, campus environment, the Greek system, and others are yet to be explored, Mr. Johnson said, and will not be bound to liaisons now set up.

Mr. Johnson offered no deadlines as to when programs will be crystallized except that the new structure will be fiscally effective July 1.

Some specific areas like Residence Halls will get priority since they must be open and functioning before the 1967-68 school year.

A new Legal Counsel and Staff Assistant position was appointed and will be filled by Assistant Dean of Men Joseph T. Burch.



DEAN OF WOMEN SEWARD
New Dean For Planning



ACTING DEAN OF MEN HALL
To Become Associate Dean

Mr. Burch will handle legal matters in Student Affairs, offering advice to students for finding lawyers and keeping abreast of legal trends in the student affairs area.

He will neither represent nor offer specific legal advice to students involved in court, Mr. Johnson emphasized. However, he may advise a student whether to seek a lawyer

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Board Names New Dean For Education

Continued From Page 1

1952 as an assistant professor. Dr. Ripley will leave the University of Wisconsin, where he has been since 1961 for the UK post. Dr. Dillon has been an associate professor at Princeton where he was an associate professor of engineering mechanics.

The Board approved a \$441,600 appropriation for improvements in housing facilities for married students and alteration of serving lines in Donovan Hall to increase speed in serving students. Last year the Board approved a recommendation to establish a reserve fund to defer maintenance cost. However funds will not be made available until 1968. The appropriation will be made to the Division of Auxiliary Services for the improvement.

Also approved was a contract with the Agency for International Development for UK to join with the government of Thailand in developing a regional agricultural research institute in Northeast Thailand. The University has been involved in planning the program since 1965.

In March of 1965 two University officials visited the area and compiled a report for AID on the feasibility of establishing such a



GEORGE W. DENEMARK
New Education Dean

center in Thailand. The Contract provided UK with a budget of \$1,676,799 for operation through June 30, 1969.

Other provisions included in the contract are a three-year contract with a declared intent of at least five years; home campus research support involving scientists, consultants and graduate assistants, and language training for both American and Thai staffers.

Dr. Willis H. Griffin was named special assistant to the University Provost for International Education Programs. The new post will direct the new international programs office will coordinate its activities with a faculty advisory committee in the planning and formulation of the University's international programs.

In other action Dr. G. W. Stokes was named director of the Tobacco and Health Research.

SG Rejects Bill Condemning 'Intervention' In State Schools

Continued From Page 1

dormitory representatives to seek installation of additional telephones in the dorms.

Rep. Sammy Sussman, Co-opertown Complex, said his residence hall had already attempted to have telephones installed and had met with very little success.

An amendment to the constitution dealing with committee appointments was reported back from the Rules Committee

amended, but tabled until the next meeting because of an excessive absence of members.

Two other resolutions were adopted, one concerning student opinion of the operation of the King Library, and the other seeking placement of "squawk boxes" around the campus to determine student expectations of SG.

The library survey is to be conducted by SG's Department of Academic Affairs and Library

Committee in cooperation with the Off Campus Student Association.

The other resolution calls for setting up five "squawk boxes" similar to the Student Center Boards' to facilitate communication between the Student Government and the student body as a whole.

The only other business before the assembly was a resolution taking issue with a recent Kernel editorial concerning the AWS vote to retain closing hours in the women's residence halls.

The resolution evoked debate from the floor and in the end was tabled until the next meeting Thursday.

Child Care Workshop Set Here On Saturday

A neglected child needs you! Your understanding and guidance will help dependent, neglected and mentally retarded children to lead a healthier life.

An introductory workshop will be held to acquaint students with the staffs of the Children's Bureau, Child Guidance Clinic, and Comprehensive Care Centers at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center, room 309.

They need student volunteers to work with the children and with their trained staff of social workers and psychologists. The students will have direct contacts with the children in individual and group relations. Some cases may possibly involve

working with agency representatives and the court staff.

Dr. John Parks, Director of the Comprehensive Care Centers of Central Kentucky Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board, has initiated this program for the benefit of the children and the students. Students will be able to experiment in the field of guidance and psychology to supplement their classroom learning.

This year, the participants will pilot the program and set the groundwork for recruiting members for next year. If a student cannot attend the first workshop this Saturday, he may contact Peggy Cooley in the Office of Religious Affairs Office in the Student Center Room 204.

McNeur Says Religion Must Change

The Rev. Ronald W. McNeur, former university pastor at the San Francisco Medical School, lectured Thursday night on the "Theological Questions In Medical Education and Practice" in

the Medical Center Auditorium to an audience of about 18.

He said that there has been a radical change in the way we talk to each other about our world and there must be a radical change in the way we talk to each other about our destiny.

He says there is very little possibility of conversation between the Medical Sciences and theology in the old way but the new way of looking at the

world makes this conversation possible.

The Rev. Mr. McNeur described the old way as being based on principles developed by Descartes. Descartes defined the body and soul as being split, with a wall between the fields of science and theology.

Classical physics and most of the other sciences developed from Newton's machine-model with the emphasis on concrete facts and tangible proof.

Dr. McNeur said this machine model became so popular it began to dominate all things. Even psychology, in order to be accepted, had to become behavioristic.

He claimed religion was being developed as a separate entity which had no relation to this world of tangible things. It was put on the other side of the wall.

The commitment to literal conceptions extended to religion but Dr. McNeur said this concept is unusable in our times.

This way of thinking was discredited by Einstein's theories which introduced us to the world of energy and which measured things which couldn't be held in the hand.

"As concepts of science changed radically, there was a radical reexamination of all types of science based on the machine model."

Dr. McNeur insists that theology has also got to change.

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